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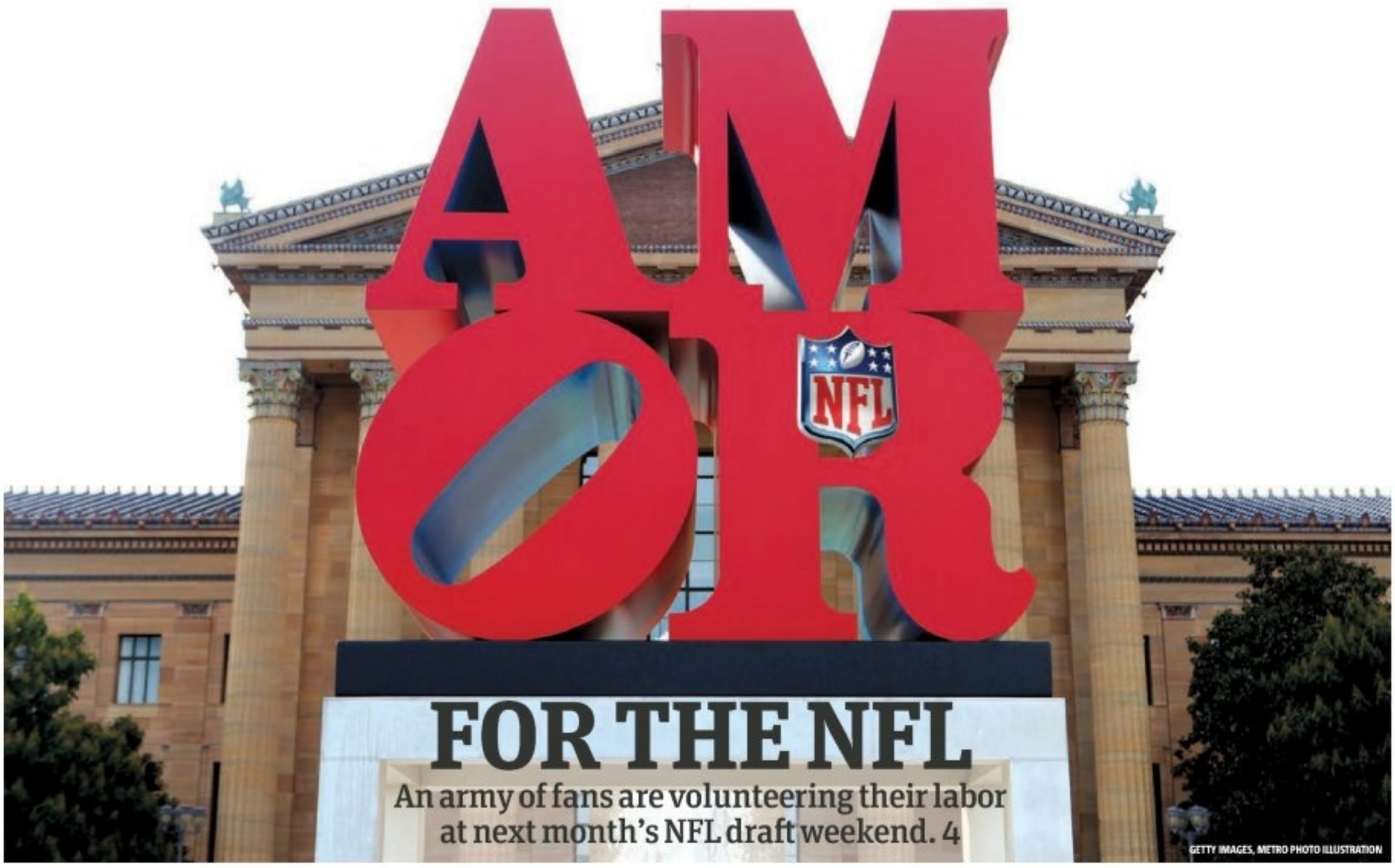

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UNITED AIRLINES BARS TEEN GIRLS IN LEGGINGS

2 Two teenage girls wearing leggings were barred from boarding a United Airlines flight on Sunday because they did not meet a dress code for special pass travelers, a company spokesman said amid a furor on social media. The two girls, who were traveling with a companion, would not have been turned away for wearing leggings had they been paying customers, United spokesman Jonathan Guerin said as the airline responded to the backlash. "[The two girls] were instructed that they couldn't board until they corrected their outfit. They were fine with it and completely understood," Guerin said, adding that all three passengers missed the flight. He did not know if they had boarded a later plane or made alternate travel arrangements. The three passengers did not complain about their treatment. REUTERS

NETANYAHU TO WORK WITH TRUMP ON PEACE

3 Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said he was committed to working with President Donald Trump to advance peace efforts with the Palestinians and with the broader Arab world. Netanyahu made the pledge in a speech to the largest U.S. pro-Israel lobbying group at a time when the Trump administration is seeking agreement with his right-wing government on limiting settlement construction

on land the Palestinians want for a state, part of a U.S. bid to resume long-stalled peace negotiations. But Netanyahu, speaking via satellite link from Jerusalem, avoided any mention of the delicate discussions, and stopped short of reiterating a commitment to a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. REUTERS

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

SALVAGE OPERATION

5 The sunken Sewol ferry on a semi-submersible transport vessel during the salvage operation in waters off Jindo in Jindo-gun, South Korea. The Sewol sank off the Jindo Island in April 2014, leaving more than 300 people dead, nine of them still remain missing. Workers are in the process of an attempt to raise the ferry from the water in the hope that the disasters' final victims will be found. PHOTO BY SOUTH KOREAN MINISTRY OF OCEANS AND FISHERIES VIA GETTY IMAGES

JAPAN AVALANCHE KILLS SEVEN STUDENTS

4 An avalanche in central Japan killed seven high school students and a teacher who were among a group of almost 50 on mountain climbing training, police said. The avalanche swept down the hillside at around 8.30 a.m. near a ski slope in Nasu, 100 miles north of Tokyo, where 40 high school students, accompanied by eight teachers, were climbing, a local government official said. Thirty-eight of the group were injured and two were in critical condition, the official said, adding that there had been no fatal avalanches in the region for at least three years. "We have avalanche incidents once or twice a year around here, but haven't had anything this big," a fire department official said. An avalanche warning from a local meteorological observatory was in place for the area at the time of the accident. REUTER

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Partial view of downtown Philadelphia from the Philadelphia Museum Of Art. GETTY IMAGES

NFL draft events offer lessons in business of sports

Thousands have volunteered to work at the three-day football extravaganza next month in Philadelphia.

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To Caleb Mezzy, a professor for sports management at Neumann University, next month's NFL draft offers a rare teaching moment.

Thousands of college athletes will descend on Philadelphia in the hopes of making it onto a professional football team. In order to ensure that the event runs smoothly, the NFL put out a call for volunteers to work the three-day NFL draft celebration.

Mezzy decided that volunteering to help out would be an experience his students wouldn't want to miss.

So he helped them become volunteers in order to give them insight into what goes on behind the scenes of a major sporting event.

"In my class, we talk a lot about the business behind sports," he said. "It's like any other business."

The upcoming draft, Mezzy said, is exciting for many reasons, not only because the draft is returning to the City of Brotherly Love — the first NFL draft was held here in 1936.

"This is a big deal for Philadelphia," said Mezzy.

He's right. According to NFL representative Kamran Mumtaz, the event will have an $80 million impact on Philly and will support "nearly 26,000 jobs" in the area, including construction, hospitality and transportation jobs.

The response to the call for volunteers was overwhelming. Thousands signed up for such tasks as handing out fan bags, giving directions and manning display booths. So many people responded that there is a waiting list for those still hoping to volunteer.

The lucky thousands who made the cut will get an NFL shirt and jacket.

The event, held at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will start on Thursday, April 27 and run through Saturday, April 29.

In details listed on the website for the Philadelphia Convention and Visitors Bureau, the celebration will include "interactive exhibits, immersive games, and virtual reality experiences, free player autograph sessions and more."

And, the NFL will need volunteers to run everything.

> *"In my class, we talk a lot about the business behind sports."*
> Caleb Mezzy

Mezzy said that he believes that by participating as volunteers, his students will learn the behind-the-scenes work that is needed to bring an event of this scale to life.

"It really will show how sports are entertainment, but it's also a lifestyle," he said.

For Samantha Butler, 20, a sophomore studying sports management in Mezzy's class, the experience of working as a volunteer fits nicely into her plans for a sports career.

"My dream career is to work in community relations for an NFL team," she said. "The Eagles would be the dream, but I'd work wherever."

Butler served as manager of her high school football team before attending Neumann, which is located about 20 miles from Philadelphia in Aston. Working behind the scenes for sporting events is exactly what she wants to do with her life. And, working at the NFL draft will be another step in that direction, she hopes.

"I love the behind-the-scenes set-up aspect of sports," she said. "It's a love that started in high school and I carried it all this way. … And, I'm excited to see this all come together."

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‘Religious left’ emerging as political force in Trump era

A surge of congregations offering to provide sanctuary to immigrants seeking asylum is one example of religious activism.

Since President Donald Trump’s election, monthly lectures on social justice at the 600-seat Gothic chapel of Union Theological Seminary have been filled to capacity with crowds three times what they usually draw.

In January, the 181-year-old Upper Manhattan graduate school, whose architecture evokes London’s Westminster Abbey, turned away about 1,000 people from a lecture on mass incarceration. In the nine years that the Rev. Serene Jones has served as its president, she has never seen such crowds.

“The election of Trump has been a clarion call to progressives in the Protestant and Catholic churches in America to move out of a place of primarily professing progressive policies to really taking action,” she said.

Although not as powerful as the religious right, which has been credited with helping elect Republican presidents and boasts well-known leaders such as Christian Broadcasting Network founder Pat Robertson, the “religious left” is now slowly coming together as a force in politics.

This disparate group, traditionally seen as lacking clout, has been propelled into political activism by Trump’s policies on immigration, health care and social welfare, according to clergy members, activists and academics. A key test will be how well it will be able to translate its mobilization into votes in the 2018 midterm congressional elections.

“It’s one of the dirty little secrets of American politics that there has been a religious left all along and it just hasn’t done a good job of organizing,” said J. Patrick Hornbeck II, chairman of the theology department at Fordham University, a Jesuit school in New York.

“It has taken a crisis, or perceived crisis, like Trump’s election to cause folks on the religious left to really own their religion in the public square,” Hornbeck said.

Religious progressive activism has been part of American history. Religious leaders and their followers played key roles in campaigns to abolish slavery, promote civil rights and end the Vietnam War, among others. The latest upwelling of left-leaning religious activism has accompanied the dawn of the Trump presidency.

Panel discussion at Union Theological Seminary on Feb. 23 with (left to right) Gary Dorrien, Jerusha T. Lamptey, Wesley Morris, Anthony Romero and Serene Jones. DAN LEE

Some in the religious left are inspired by Pope Francis, who has been an outspoken critic of anti-immigrant policies and a champion of helping the needy.

Although support for the religious left is difficult to measure, leaders point to several examples, such as a surge of congregations offering to provide sanctuary to immigrants seeking asylum, churches urging Republicans to reconsider repealing the Obamacare health law and calls to preserve federal spending on foreign aid.

The number of churches volunteering to offer sanctuary to asylum seekers doubled to 800 in 45 states after the election, said the Elkhart, Indiana-based Church World Service, a coalition of Christian denominations which helps refugees settle in the United States — and the number of new churches offering help has grown so quickly that the group has lost count.

“The religious community, the religious left is getting out, hitting the streets, taking action, raising their voices,” said the Rev. Noel Anderson, its national grass-roots coordinator. REUTERS

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10 ways to keep your kids' teeth healthy

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Amy Smith

If left untreated, tooth decay is the most chronic childhood disease—five times more prevalent than asthma, it turns out. The silver lining is that keeping up with regular dental exams can make all the difference.

"A dental examination is as important as immunizations and booster shots," says Jason M. Bresler, D.M.D., a well-respected and experienced Philadelphia pediatric dentist at Doc Bresler's Cavity Busters. "Your children's teeth are as precious as they are."

Once tooth decay takes hold, it can affect your child's ability to eat, speak, sleep, and even learn. (It's recognized as a reason behind school absences.) This is precisely why preventative maintenance and routine dental care is so important. Doing so is what sets the stage for baby teeth to grow into healthy adult teeth.

Ready to supercharge your kids' dental health? Here are Dr. Bresler's top 10 ways to get it right.

1. If you have a little one at home, resist the urge to put them to bed with a bottle of milk or juice. The sugar and bacteria are known cavity-culprits.

2. Keep up with routine dental exams every six months.

3. Let your child know that their dentist and hygienists are their friends.

4. Chat with your pediatric dentist about ways you can help monitor your child's tooth development.

5. Look into fluoride treatments and sealants to help protect your child's teeth.

6. Good habits start at home. As a family, encourage brushing teeth twice daily, as well as flossing nightly. Forgetting to floss means that you're really only cleaning two-thirds of the tooth's surface.

7. When your kiddo is old enough to brush independently, be sure they're using a child-sized soft-bristle toothbrush—and just a pea-sized dab of fluoride toothpaste. Also drive home the rule of spitting out the toothpaste, instead of swallowing it.

8. Good nutrition is the foundation of healthy teeth and gums. This means three healthy meals a day, with healthy snacks sprinkled in between. Seasonal fruits, bright veggies, leafy greens, milk, protein, and yogurt are all great choices. And, of course, don't forget plenty of water.

9. Soda and sugary sports drinks should never enter the equation. Similarly, sugary snacks should

be reserved for special occasions.

10. If your child's an athlete, ask your dentist about getting a mouth guard.

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Simonetta Lein, founder of The Wishwall Foundation, models clothes designed by Shahida Parides selected for "The Capsule Collection" as part of Parides' "heart2heart" campaign." PROVIDED

Philadelphia fashionista becomes face of 'heart2heart' campaign

Wishwall founder Simonetta Lein is collaborating with designer Shahida Parides for the charitable effort.

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Simonetta Lein has been leading two lives: as a fashion designer and model, and as founder of a nonprofit called The Wishwall.

Now her two worlds are coming together.

Lein is working with internationally renowned designer Shahida Parides' new "heart2heart" campaign as its star model, while raising funds for The Wishwall Foundation. The Wishwall aims to "give a voice to the voiceless and help make meaningful wishes come true," according to the organization's website.

"The Capsule Collection," which features Parides' designs and scarves dreamed up by Lein, will be sold through the heart-2heart campaign.

"I was so amazed when I found out she chose me," Lein said of Parides, whose designs have been worn by such celebrities as Beyoncé, Paris Hilton and Demi Lovato.

Lein has a pretty strong feeling this line will do well. "We literally were stopping traffic in Roxborough when we did the modeling photo shoot," she laughed.

Getting the chance to model one of her favorite designers, while selling her own work, represents one of her own dreams being fulfilled, she said.

"If you dream of something, you can have it," said the 34-year-old model. "You just have to work hard and never stop trying. I am the perfect example of a millennial who had a dream and made it come true."

Parides launched the heart2heart campaign to work with different female-led charities. Thirty percent of the profit from every sale in the collection will be donated to a nonprofit or charity chosen by each buyer. Lein is the first chosen ambassador of the campaign.

"The Capsule Collection is unique and designed to make every woman feel empowered and stunning," Lein said. "While showing off an amazing style, the women who wear the pieces from this collection will also know that they are part of something extraordinary."

The Wishwall Foundation has made a splash since Lein moved from her native Italy to Philadelphia and set up the Wishwall in the Italian Market in September 2015 during Pope Francis' visit for the World Meeting of Families.

The first wish Lein chose was that of a South Philly family seeking justice in the hit-and-run death of their beloved sister and daughter, Theresa Pozzi. After Lein helped the family secure a billboard seeking information on the case, a witness came forward, leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver.

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More Democrats oppose Trump's US Supreme Court pick

There are now 20, up from 16 on Friday, who have backed Democratic leader Chuck Schumer's filibuster call.

Democratic opposition to President Donald Trump's U.S. Supreme Court nominee grew on Monday while the White House demanded a "fair, up-or-down vote" in the Senate on confirming Neil Gorsuch to the lifetime post.

Four more Democratic senators added their support to a growing effort to block a confirmation vote through the use of a procedural hurdle called a filibuster that requires 60 votes in the 100-seat Senate to allow a confirmation vote requiring a simple majority. Republicans control the Senate 52-48.

Democratic opposition to Gorsuch could prompt a Senate showdown over the confirmation of the conservative appeals court judge from Colorado, but Republicans could change the Senate's rules to disallow filibusters against Supreme Court nominees.

Trump is seeking to avoid another setback in Congress after major healthcare legislation he supported was pulled from the House of Representatives floor amid opposition within his own party on Friday.

The confirmation of Gorsuch, 49, would restore the nine-seat court's conservative majority, a major campaign promise for Trump.

The latest Democrats to join the fight include Bill Nelson of Florida, who expressed "real concerns" Gorsuch would be hostile to voting rights, sympathetic to efforts to lift campaign finance restrictions and support businesses over workers and consumers.

The other three Democrats to have newly announced their opposition were Judiciary Committee members Mazie Hirono of Hawaii and Al Franken of Minnesota, as well as Jack Reed of Rhode Island.

Democrat Patrick Leahy of Vermont, a member of the Judiciary Committee that held confirmation hearings last week, said he generally opposes filibusters but added that Gorsuch would face such a move if he does not adequately answer written questions. REUTERS

BRIEF

Wall Street off as Trump agenda weighed; Dow down for eighth day

The S&P 500 cut earlier losses on Monday to end slightly lower, while the Dow declined for an eighth straight session, as investors assessed how the defeat of President Donald Trump's first major legislative action would impact the rest of his agenda.

With stocks soaring to record highs after Trump's election, investors are concerned about the fate of his economic plan, including tax reform and infrastructure spending. Congressional Republicans pulled their health 9999care overhaul bill on Friday after failing to gather enough votes.

But some analysts and investors are hopeful the healthcare bill's failure will pave the way for quicker action on legislation deemed desirable by investors, namely tax reform.

"Tax legislation done right and done quickly is a big stimulant to earnings and the market," said Peter Tuz, president of Chase Investment Counsel in Charlottesville, Virginia.

"The idea that tax legislation will come much quicker than it would have if the healthcare legislation passed is positive, and I think people are grasping onto that as a reason to hang on and buy more," Tuz said.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 45.74 points, or 0.22 percent, to 20,550.98, the S&P 500 lost 2.39 points, or 0.10 percent, to 2,341.59 and the Nasdaq Composite added 11.64 points, or 0.2 percent, to 5,840.37.

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US attorney general: Sanctuary cities may lose Justice Department grants

So-called "sanctuary cities" help illegal immigrants avoid deportation by limiting cooperation with federal agencies, often by refusing to notify U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement when they plan to release an illegal immigrant from incarceration.

Members of the immigrant removal task force of the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) outside a home, during an early morning raid to arrest and deport an immigrant. This ICE team is one of 14 throughout Southern California that focuses exclusively on arresting and deporting immigrants with deportation notices. GETTY IMAGES

U.S. cities that do not cooperate with federal immigration authorities may lose millions of dollars in grant money from the Justice Department, U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions said on Monday.

President Donald Trump, who made a crackdown on illegal immigration a key part of his campaign, ordered the government to cut off funding to sanctuary jurisdictions in a Jan. 25 executive order. That order has yet to be put into action by his administration but Sessions' announcement seemed to be the first step in doing so.

"Failure to deport aliens who are convicted of criminal offenses puts whole communities at risk, especially immigrant communities in the very sanctuary jurisdictions that seek to protect the perpetrators," Sessions said at a White House news briefing.

The Justice Department grants typically are used to help police improve crime fighting techniques, buy new equipment and assist victims of crime.

The Department of Homeland Security has not yet named which jurisdictions they consider to be sanctuary cities but it could have an impact on some of the nation's largest population centers, including New York City and Los Angeles County, which all have policies that place some restrictions on cooperation between local law enforcement and federal immigration authorities.

Three lawsuits have been filed in federal court challenging Trump's executive order, arguing that it could harm funding unrelated to immigration, such as education.

Sessions did not say whether he would order the Education Department or other federal agencies to choke off funding to sanctuary jurisdictions as well. Courts have ruled the federal government can only cut grant money if it is directly related to a particular violation of federal law.

Sessions may find his ability to influence local decision-making through the Justice Department's purse to be limited, because only a fraction of the Justice Department's grant dollars flow directly to the cities and counties that determine whether to cooperate with federal immigration agents.

In the 2016 fiscal year, federal records show the Justice Department doled out $1 billion to state governments and $430 million to nonprofit groups but only $136 million directly to city and county governments.

Sessions said the Justice Department plans to award $4.1 billion in grant money in the current fiscal year.

Sessions' statement drew swift pushback from New York state Attorney General Eric Schneiderman, who said his office would continue helping local governments "have the tools they need to protect their immigrant communities."

So far no state has adopted policies that prevent cooperation with immigration authorities.

Last week, Maryland's Democratic-controlled House of Delegates approved legislation to bar police statewide from checking the immigration status of individuals they arrest or from keeping them locked up longer than otherwise warranted at the request of federal agents seeking to deport them.

The state's Republican governor, Larry Hogan, has said he would veto the bill.

Sessions is known for being a strong proponent of immigration enforcement.

"I strongly urge our nation's states and cities and counties to consider carefully the harm they are doing to their citizens by refusing to enforce our immigration laws and to rethink these policies," Sessions said.

He gave as an example Kate Steinle, who was shot to death in San Francisco two years ago by illegal immigrant Francisco Sanchez, who had already been deported five times and had seven felony convictions. Trump also cited the Steinle case during his campaign. REUTERS

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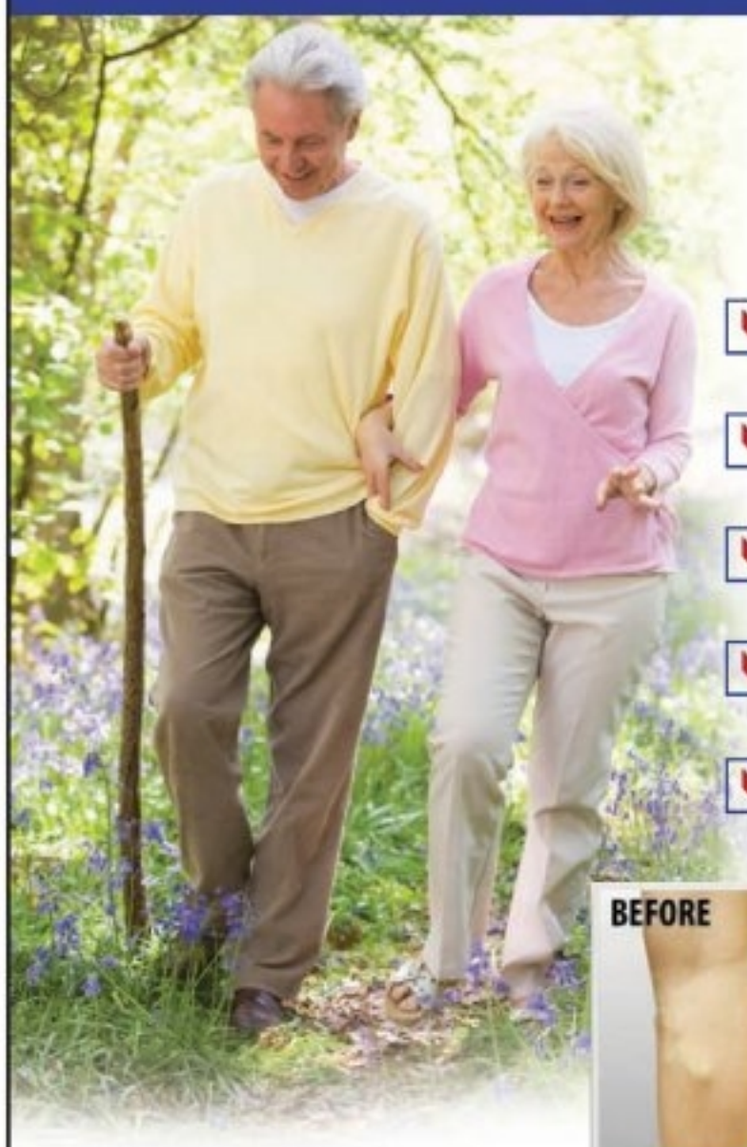

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President Trump's tax plan faces rockier road after stinging health care loss

Trump's pledge to cut taxes, including a lowering of the rates paid by corporations, was a pillar of his 2016 presidential campaign and provided much of the fuel for the heady stock market rally that followed his Nov. 8 victory.

Following the failure of a health care bill backed by President Donald Trump, his administration plans to take a lead role in crafting major legislation to cut taxes with an eye toward meeting an August target date, the White House said on Monday.

"Obviously, we're driving the train on this," White House spokesman Sean Spicer said during a briefing.

"We're going to work with Congress on this," Spicer said, adding that tax cut legislation is a "huge priority" for the Republican president and "something that he feels very passionately about."

Spicer noted that Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin has talked about August as a target date for tax legislation, but said the timetable could slip depending on how quickly a consensus could be reached.

Getting a broad tax bill passed by Congress and on Trump's desk for signature into law looks to be no easy feat, especially after intra-party differences last week torpedoed the health care legislation Trump had backed.

Republicans for seven years had promised to dismantle Democratic former President Barack Obama's Affordable Care Act, dubbed Obamacare, and the Trump administration made it its top priority when he took office in January.

The U.S. tax code has not undergone a major overhaul since 1986, during the administration of Republican President Ronald Reagan.

But the effort collapsed on Friday when members of the Freedom Caucus, the most conservative lawmakers of the House of Representatives, refused to support the bill, which was backed by House Speaker Paul Ryan.

The stinging defeat alarmed investors who began reassessing the chances for passage of the tax agenda this year. Major U.S. stock indexes opened sharply lower on Monday before paring losses, with the Dow Jones and the S&P 500 ending only moderately down.

Health care was Trump's first major legislative initiative and its failure showed the fine line the president will have to walk to keep Republicans united.

> *"We never envisioned bringing Obamacare taxes into that effort and I still don't."*
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> House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Kevin Brady

The top House Republican on tax policy said on Monday that repealing Obamacare taxes will not be a part of the larger tax-reform effort.

"We never envisioned bringing Obamacare taxes into that effort and I still don't," House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Kevin Brady said.

Obamacare taxes "go away when we repeal and replace. And so regrettably, they stay in place," he added.

Analysts at Bank of America Merrill Lynch predicted in a research note that a tax bill, "if passed at all, could be a very watered-down version of current proposals."

The White House over the weekend dangled the idea of a compromise tax restructuring that could win support from moderate Democrats. White House chief of staff Reince Priebus on Sunday said such a package could include middle-class tax cuts.

Spicer on Monday remained vague on how much Trump would allow the federal deficit to grow as a result of the tax cuts.

"It's a really early question to be asking at this point," Spicer said. REUTERS

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For Republicans, this must feel like waking up after a wild weekend party to find yourself surrounded by a sea of empty cups and garbage, some stoner asleep on the kitchen table and your dad's car in the swimming pool. In other words, it was fun while it lasted — but now, kids, it looks like you've GOPed yourselves.

The calamitous collapse of their long-awaited effort to repeal Obamacare was more than just an embarrassment (they had seven years to get ready — I think cities host the Olympics with less prep time), it was a screaming wake-up call to a bitter reality. Despite all that unhinged joy over coming into 2017 holding both houses of Congress and the Oval Office, they are a deeply divided party which has no current way to take advantage of their rollicking victories last fall.

Effectively, the Republicans are three parties right now. I call them: 1) the Modicans — meaning those beleaguered moderates from districts with sizeable numbers of Democratic and/or independent voters who favor a middle-of-the-road approach to governing; 2) the Mainicans — those who hold traditional conservative views but understand compromise is sometimes necessary; and 3) the Abstainicans — these are the Freedom Caucus folks, the whirling dervishes of D.C. They take conservatism to DEFCON 1 every second of every day, and would rather burn their own party to the ground than concede a single point in any argument.

In the health-care debate, those three factions unleashed such claw-and-fang fury they doomed the effort from the start. The bill had to be pulled. The new president had to admit defeat. And of course, Democrats rejoiced — prancing around Capitol Hill, waving handkerchiefs and whooping like Little Leaguers who'd just won the championship because the other team forfeited.

So only one question matters in D.C. politics at this moment: Is this the permanent state of the GOP — or have the Modicans, Mainicans and Abstainicans learned anything from the debacle? My bet is they have not, because politicos of any stripe seldom do. And that could oddly leave the powerless Democrats in a surprising position of power.

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Study: Mylan EpiPen underpayment could exceed proposed settlement

Drugmakers pay a rebate of 13 percent to state Medicaid programs on sales of generics, rather than a minimum rebate of 23.1 percent on branded drugs.

The amount that drugmaker Mylan NV avoided paying the U.S. government in Medicaid rebates for its EpiPen emergency allergy treatment since 2007 likely exceeds a proposed $465 million settlement the company announced in October, according to a study by private drug pricing experts published on Monday.

Mylan, which was already under fire for steep price increases on the devices, said in October it agreed to settle with the U.S. government after it was accused of improperly classifying EpiPen with the Medicaid Drug Rebate Program as a generic treatment. Mylan, which said earlier this month that it was still working to finalize the settlement, did not admit wrongdoing.

According to estimates in the study, Mylan avoided paying more than $426 million in rebates between 2012 and 2016 by classifying EpiPen as a generic.

The amount Mylan underpaid Medicaid may exceed the settlement, the study's authors suggest, because their estimate covers two EpiPen formulations over only four years. Mylan acquired EpiPen in 2007 and it had been classified as a generic since 1997, according to the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

The study was conducted by Jing Luo at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, and Aaron Kesselheim and Jerry Avorn at Harvard Medical School, and published in JAMA Internal Medicine.

In response to the furor, Mylan launched its own generic version of EpiPen priced at $300 for a two-pack.

A separate study published in the same journal said that from 2007 to 2014, patients' average out-of-pocket spending on EpiPen more than doubled to $75 a year from $34 a year.

The proportion of patients with out-of-pocket costs of at least $100 climbed from 4 percent to 18 percent during the study period, while the share of patients with costs of at least $200 increased from 0.1 percent to almost 5 percent.

A Mylan spokesperson declined to comment on the Medicaid study.

In January, Mylan said that about 90 percent of consumers who got its brand or generic EpiPen had an out-of-pocket cost of less than $50. During the same time frame last year, 80 percent of patients paid less than $50 out-of-pocket, the company said. REUTERS

EpiPen is an automatic injector, delivering a dose of life-saving epinephrine to treat severe allergic reactions. Mylan doubled the price of a pair of the devices to $600 last year, up from $100 in 2007. GETTY IMAGES

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Florida man kills one, wounds five in horrific shooting

A man killed his girlfriend and wounded five other people, including two children and a high school student at a bus stop, during a shooting spree in central Florida on Monday, police said.

The incident started around 6 a.m. local time inside a home in Sanford, about 30 miles north of Orlando. Police say Allen D. Cashe opened fire a few hours after officers had been called to break up a dispute over a vehicle between him and his girlfriend, who was not identified.

Cashe, 31, killed the girlfriend and critically wounded her two sons, ages 7 and 8, and her father, Sanford Police spokeswoman Bianca Gillett said.

"This is one of the most horrific crime scenes our officers and investigators have had to encounter," Gillett said at a news conference, where she declined to discuss a motive for the shooting.

The boys and their grandfather were in critical condition at regional hospitals, and one of the children was "fighting for his life," Gillett said later by phone.

After leaving the home, Cashe shot two random bystanders on a nearby street, police said.

Those victims included a high school student shot while waiting for a bus to school. The student and another bystander shot on a nearby street were in stable condition, Gillett said.

Police arrested Cashe, who was expected to face multiple charges. It was not clear whether he lived with his girlfriend in Sanford.

It also was not immediately known if he had an attorney. REUTERS

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Cuba Gooding Jr. is up to no good

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During Paleyfest in L.A., Cuba Gooding Jr. took it upon himself to lift Sarah Paulson's dress. Maybe it was some sort of egregiously unfunny joke or just one of those things where men feel like they can do whatever to women without consequences. It's impossible to say!

Anyway, Paulson played it off and laughed about it. But she was the only one — on Twitter, fans were outraged.

"It turns out Cuba Gooding Jr is a d—head who has no respect for women," one fan wrote. "Um ... so is Cuba Gooding Jr allowed to get away with liftin Sarah Paulson's skirt at Paley Center?" another wrote. "Total disrespect to a woman."

The two actors, who starred in "The People vs. O.J. Simpson," and "American Horror Story: Roanoke" together are reportedly good friends, which still isn't exactly an excuse for this behavior.

More important, what would Holland Taylor say?! Probably, "Hands off my lady, scum."
Probably.

Angelina Jolie's heartwarming tribute

Angelina Jolie has a perfume to shill, and so she is opening up about her mother. And it's actually really heartwarming.

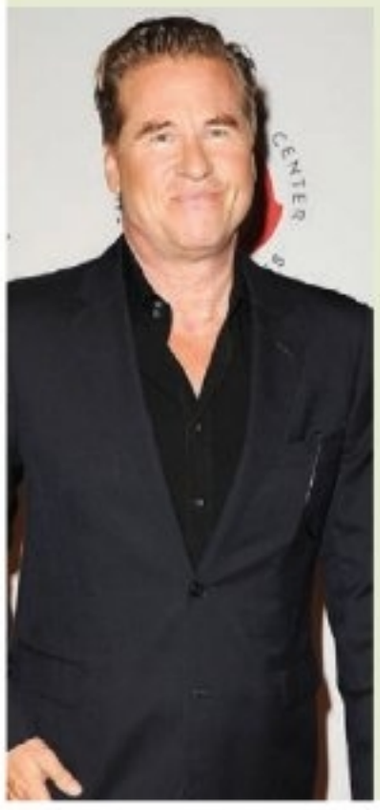
Chatting with Hello! magazine, the actress, director and activist explains why she's now adding "beauty icon" to her impossibly long list of passions.

On choosing to be the face of Guerlain's new fragrance Mon Guerlain, Jolie says: "It was a brand my mother loved, and that I knew from my childhood. It spoke to her, as it does to me, of beauty, history and quality." The actress continues, "My mother was a very natural woman."

The 41-year-old rarely talks about her mother, Marcheline Betrand, who died in 2007 after a long battle with ovarian and breast cancers.

Honestly, it's just nice to hear Jolie recalling fond memories of her mother, even if it is in promotion of a product. Keep shilling, girl. I'm here for it.

Val Kilmer is still very obsessed with Cate Blanchett



A long time ago — 2006, in fact — actor Val Kilmer gushed about Cate Blanchett in an interview with Elle. He said things like, "I just love Cate Blanchett, and I've lost her number." Creepy!

Now, the 57-year-old is taking his obsession to Twitter. In a series of unprompted tweets, Kilmer elaborated on just how the flawless 47-year-old has changed his life.

"Recently I've had two dreams with Cate Blanchett in them. Her husband wasn't in either of them." Fascinating!

"Once I flew all the way to Australia just to talk to Cate Blanchett. Her husband met me first. Or, instead, I guess, to be accurate." Charming!

"Once I did a cameo just to hang with Cate Blanchett who picked up a shovel in our sc. I was so dazzled by HOW she picked it up I forgot my line." OK!

When someone pointed out how creepy he was being, Kilmer said, "Nothing in the least creepy about loving someone." Yikes!

Val Kilmer is probably most famous for playing Batman that one time. Cate Blanchett has two Academy Awards.

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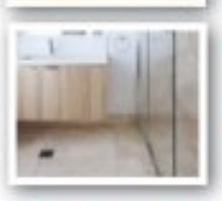

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Tony Luke is performing standup now

He performs at Helium alongside friend and Netflix writer Craig Shoemaker this week.

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Tony Luke (left) with Craig Shoemaker (right) PROVIDED

Talk to Philadelphia cheesesteak king/actor Tony Luke Jr. and Netflix's "Fuller House" writer Craig Shoemaker (who graduated from Springfield Township High School) and you'll find it hard to get a word in edgewise. The old pals share a rapid-fire, familial banter that has you thinking — "Hey, these guys should have a show."

Having recently filmed a pilot in Los Angeles (Shoemaker's current home) for the comic reality series "Funny Food," that's exactly what they're doing. In it, Luke shows Shoemaker how to make great meals, and Shoemaker introduces Luke to comedy clubs to perform stand-up. From March 30 to April 1, Luke puts his comedy skills to the test when the pair performs five shows at Helium Comedy Club.

So how are you guys friends to begin with?

Craig Shoemaker: I think we're separated from birth.

Tony Luke: Show business.

How did you two clowns meet?

Shoemaker: We're a mutual-admiration society, like how I feel about sports guys. But I didn't have Tony's baseball card.

Luke: I went to a lot of his shows.

Shoemaker: Too many. I have a restraining order against him.

Luke: We became super tight in the last five years. He's hilarious. Even if you know his jokes from the 7:30 show to the 10:30 show — they just get funnier. Doesn't matter that I know what's coming. I'm crushed.

And what about the food end?

Shoemaker: Well, I cook, and we had a party several years back at the Jersey Shore for one of my times home from California. I made all these pastas and meats — and then Tony comes with all of his great food, and everybody threw my stuff into the garbage. He's got the gravy, the roasted pork. Eh, my dog wouldn't even eat my food in lieu of Tony's cuisine. Then there's the time when Tony wanted to try stand-up comedy.

Luke: Don't tell the story.

Tell the story.

Shoemaker: It was me and actor Jimmy Russo and my son and we're at this restaurant in L.A. We still cry thinking of this. Tony gets up on a table, a rolled napkin as his microphone, and does this act, and we're laughing our asses off, thinking of how badly he's gonna bomb the next day. But he had confidence.

Luke: Craig said to me before that show the next night: "I know you're nervous. I know you're worried about bombing. Don't worry. You're absolutely going to stink up the joint — you'll suck."

It's just a matter of degrees.

Shoemaker: But Tony wound up being really good, in front of a sold-out audience, yet.

Luke: That's because I thought of it like a film. I've been doing roles in movies since I was a kid. So I acted like a stand-up comedian. Because it's not just the material — it's like Craig taught me — [it's about the] the delivery.

Shoemaker: Unless they plain don't like you. But they did — I did — and saw it as cathartic to him as a person because he was going through a rough patch and this was a way to extend his acting career.

Luke: You know, Craig told me that my role as a boxer in "The Nail" was the funniest thing he ever saw — until I told him it was a drama.

Craig saw potential in you as a comic, and you must have seen hope in him as a chef, which is how your pilot show came about, yes?

Luke: Exactly. He's a passionate cook. Huge.

Shoemaker: I bought the rights to open three Tony Luke's on the West Coast. Still, I want to match him meatball-for-meatball.

Luke: But he wants to put peppers in them — forgive him, he's Irish.

So what will the live show at Helium look and sound like?

Shoemaker: I base everything on my real life — my family, my wife — when you do that, you can't go wrong.

Luke: I'm not doing political material. No Trump. I'm talking about me — my weight gain and loss, my relationships and food.

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Dakota Fanning is still trying new things

For "Brimstone," the longtime actress had to spend most of the movie mute.

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Dakota Fanning plays a frontierswoman in the 19th century who has to fend off a brutal killer (Guy Pearce) in "Brimstone," now in theaters and VOD.
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At 23 years old, Dakota Fanning is a Hollywood veteran. She's been acting for 18 years, making her debut in a Tide commercial. She's done blockbusters like "War of the Worlds" and played evil Jane Volturi in the "Twilight" movies. Nowadays she mostly does indies. (She will be in the star-studded "Ocean's Eight," and she's producing and starring in Kirsten Dunst's adaptation of Sylvia Plath's "The Bell Jar.") Even now, so long into her career, she's still finding new things to try.

So it goes in "Brimstone," a brutal, epic Western in which she plays a mute frontierswoman who's mysteriously pursued by a scarred, murderous preacher played by Guy Pearce.

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"I knew there were challenges to it that I was excited about," Fanning tells us. "You want to push yourself to do something different. It was a lot of fun to push myself."

The challenges were many: filming in Berlin, Austria and Hungary during the dead of winter. Riding horses up muddy hills. Learning sign language. And playing a character who spends most of the film unable to speak, communicating only with facial reactions.

"That was what I was most excited about," she admits. Over the last handful of years, Fanning has been drawn to quiet, withdrawn characters; see her turns in "The Last of Robin Hood," "Effie Gray" and "Every Secret Thing." (That hasn't always been the case: In "American Pastoral," she had to deal with a severe speech impediment.) To her, dialogue isn't the most interesting part of acting.

"In real life we convey more things with our body language and our facial expressions and the vibes we give out," she explains. "That speaks so much louder than the words we're saying. It's not often you get to explore that in movies, but it's such a huge part of communication in general."

Indeed, our chat with Fanning takes place over the phone, meaning I can't see what she's doing. "We might have a completely different conversation if we were in person," she says. "You would be able to see that I talk with my hands a lot. I'm always partly talking to the air with my hands."

Dakota's got a gun

She also had to use a gun — also not her first time. "I'm not the biggest fan of that, to be honest," Fanning says. "The precautions they have to take on films when there's guns involved, it's serious business. Even though there are blanks in there, blanks can really injure people. When they say 'Cut!' I hand it off. I don't want to have it in my hands for any longer than I have to. I don't look forward to those scenes because they just make me nervous."

One thing that wasn't new for Fanning was doing a period film, which has a unique kind of challenge. It's never fun "when you're wearing a corset; you move differently, you speak differently," she says. "This was my second time wearing one, so I was a little used to it. But the sweet relief of taking it off at the end of the day is never lost on me."

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Bathing suit shopping? Try an indie designer

It's getting to be swimsuit season.

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As of March 21, it's officially spring, and if you stand in the sun with an iced coffee in hand, it even sorta feels like it. Whether you have a tropical getaway planned or a year-round jacuzzi connect, it's getting to be bathing suit shopping time. Instead of combing the racks at Target, or flipping through a J. Crew catalog, why not support an independent designer this year? Here are five independent brands offering creative looks at affordable prices.

Alea Swimwear

Twenty-nine-year-old designer Siobhan Barrett sells her handmade swimsuits via her Etsy shop, Alea Swimwear. The Chico, California, native's feminine, retro cuts — from "monokini" one pieces to halter bikini tops and high-waisted bottoms — are adorned with fanciful patterns, like her 31 Flavors Ice Cream and Lisa Frank Unicorn prints. "Game of Thrones" fans will covet her Sansa Stark silver metallic one-piece. For extra inspiration, check out Barrett's travel writing series #bikiniswithoutborders on aleaswimwear.com, featuring photos and stories from women rocking the Alea brand around the world (FYI, Barrett trades suits for blog posts). *etsy.com/shop/aleaswimwear, prices from $35.*

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Whether you're mermaid crazed or just a sucker for glittery sequins, designer Courtney Gamble, aka MessQueen New York, has hand-crafted creations that will transform you into a finned water goddess. Mix and match the pink mermaid bikini halter top with purple mermaid booty shorts and you'll be a seapunk queen on the boardwalk this summer. We also dig her pineapple print bikini halter top and high-waisted bottoms. *etsy.com/shop/messqueennewyork, prices from $38.*

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Are you overdoing it in spin class?

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Going hard several days a week at spin class might feel great, but improper form, preparation and rest can lead to injuries. ISTOCK

The most common injuries — and how to prevent them.

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The music is pumping, the sweat pouring down your forehead, and you're dead set on reaching the finish line. Legions of men and women swear by indoor cycling classes, thanks to the calorie-torching intensity and addictive rush of endorphins. But while hitting the bike is often praised for its low impact on joints, it's still quite easy for even seasoned riders to injure themselves during spin class.

"I often see improper form on the bike that could lead to injuries," says Christina Lodde, senior instructor at Flywheel Sports, who cites pain in the knees, hips, lower back and shoulders as common cycling injuries.

In fact, improper bike setup is a surefire way to injure yourself in a cycling class, particularly in the knee area.

"People have a tendency to ride too low," says Emily Southworth, lead instructor at Recycle Studio in Boston. "Your ideal bike setup is when your leg is totally extended, there should be a soft bend in your knee."

Keep your ears open for the cues given by your instructor, says Lodde. Those postural instructions they're shouting out during class aren't just for effect.

"Listening to cues from the instructor, like relaxing your shoulders, keeping your core engaged with your weight back over the seat, and keeping your head in line with your spine, are all important reminders to keep your body safe and your workout effective," says Lodde.

Even if you're not feeling a specific ache or pain, some riders simply need to learn to give themselves a break. (Also, uh, be careful when you're dismounting.) Overexerting oneself to the point of exhaustion is a common yet dangerous habit for cyclers, many of whom live for the feeling of pushing their limits. Doubling up on classes that are specifically designed to last only 45 minutes can be harmful, says Southworth, especially if you're doing it seven days a week.

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"If you're doing two classes back to back, you're probably not putting your resistance up as high as you can, which can lead to knee problems," says Southworth, who herself rests one to two days a week. "Your body's going to perform better when you're giving yourself a break."

Fitness professionals outside the world of cycling say they frequently see the hazards of spending too much time on the bike.

"With too much spin, you may start to notice knee pains, quadricep tears and injured hip flexors," says Bron Volney, founder and personal trainer at BronCore Fitness in Boston. "You need to counterbalance your spin workouts with at least one hamstring, glute and [hip] abduction-specific workout during the week."

Volney suggests moves like curtsy lunges and abduction side steps using circle bands. Stand in a slight squat position with your toes pointed forward, and perform reps of 20 in each direction to contrast the sagittal plane of motion (forward and backward) that indoor cycling focuses on.

Both Lodde and Southworth suggest varying one's routine through Pilates, yoga and barre classes. But they say it's being in tune with your own body that can really ensure a safe and effective workout.

"I think exercise and the fitness industry has totally blown up and it becomes such a social thing," says Southworth. "But you have to listen to your body, and if you're having any pain, maybe take a couple days off."

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MY GUIDE TO PREDICTING PHILLIES 2017 WIN TOTAL

Which Maikel Franco will the Phillies see manning third base and batting in the middle of the order in 2017? GETTY IMAGES

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The Phillies won 71 games in 2016. Vegas odds have them ever-so-slightly improved, putting this season's over-under at 72.5. So what's your number? Here's a handy guide. For each question you answer "yes" to, add two wins to 72.5. For each "no," subtract two.

1 Will Aaron Nola and Vince Velasquez, both potential top-of-the-rotation hurlers, be able to avoid recurring arm injuries and give this team 50 good starts?

2 Is CF Odubel Herrera the All-Star slugger we saw through the first of June last year (.319/.425/.449), rather than the impatient airhead who played the rest of the season (.271/.328/.407)?

3 Last year's Phils had the fourth-most strikeouts and fewest walks among 15 NL teams. Will the frisky hitters on this roster listen to new hitting coach Matt Stairs, who played 19 MLB seasons despite having the body of a man stuck in a brewery?

4 Speaking of hitters without a sense of the strike zone, Maikel Franco's status seems to have moved from "future superstar" to "league leader in sky-high pop-ups to short." He's just 24. Can he get his mojo back?

5 At one point, Jerad Eickhoff was the "other guy" in the Cole Hamels deal. But having found his curve ball in 2016 he became the best player from that haul. Can Eickhoff continue to arc upward?

6 Gone are Ryan Howard, Chooch, Cody Asche, Peter Bourjos and Darin Ruf. That alone has to be worth at least a few extra wins, don't you think?

7 As a rookie, Tommy Joseph hit a home run every 15 at-bats. Give him 450 ABs and that's 30 homers. Trust the math?

8 Everyone — players, fans, media — praises 65-year-old manager Pete Mackanin, even though ownership has yet to guarantee his contract for 2018. Will we all still be fond of Mackanin when spring turns to summer?

9 The Phils eight outfielders not named Herrera combined for just 22 homers and 107 RBIs last season. You have no doubt veteran additions Michael Saunders and Howie Kendrick can surpass that measly sum by themselves, right?

10 Jeanmar Gomez was a solid closer last season — until he got terrible in September. So, will Mackanin find a dependable ninth-inning guy from among Gomez, Hector Neris or octogenarian Joaquin Benoit?

11 If this club manages to win a few games, do you have faith that franchise rebuilder Andy MacPhail and fresh-scrubbed kid GM Matt Klentak will make the deals that can put them in the pennant race?

12 Will this season show real contributions from the next generation: Jorge Alfaro, Roman Quinn, J.P. Crawford, Nick Williams?

So what's your tally? I go "yes" on 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11 and 12. That adds a net eight wins, which puts it at 80.5. I'll round up to have the Phils go 81-81.

That's probably over-optimistic, but I came within one game last year using this guide so I'll trust my instincts. Besides, if the answer to question 12 is a "yes," we'll have enough reason to watch all season.

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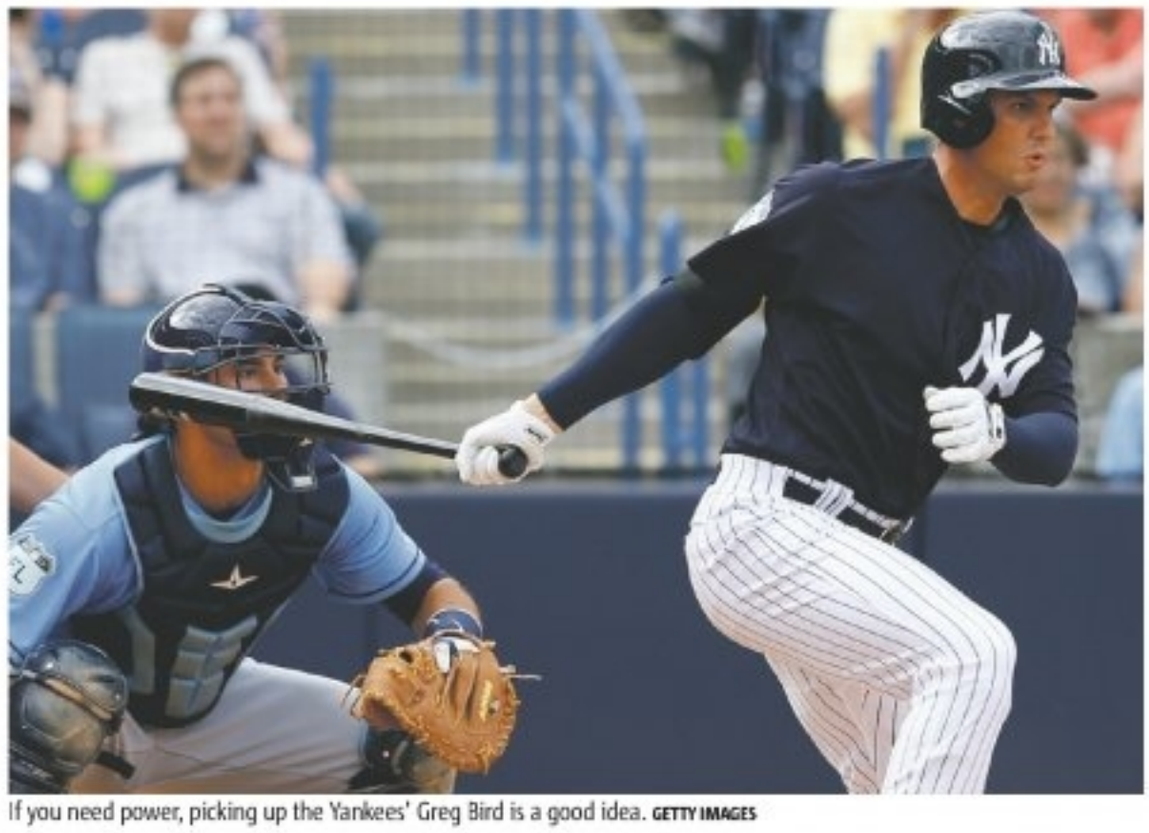
If you need power, picking up the Yankees' Greg Bird is a good idea. GETTY IMAGES

OPINION

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Our long national nightmare is nearly over. No, not that one…here we're referring to the lack of baseball. Opening day is right around the corner, and not a moment too soon.

After last week's look at the busts, let's end draft season on a happy note with the 2017 All-Bargain team.

Catcher: Brian McCann, Houston Astros
McCann has hit at least 20 home runs in nine straight seasons, and has averaged 135 games played over the last three years.

First base: Greg Bird, New York Yankees
Bird was a popular sleeper last year, but shoulder surgery cost him the entire season. This spring, he's flashed the same enticing power that he showed as a rookie in 2015. He's in the perfect place for it to play up – Yankee Stadium is very friendly to lefty pop, as are three of the other four AL East parks.

Second base: Logan Forsythe, Los Angeles Dodgers
Forsythe was quietly good in Tampa, and now appears to have the inside track on the leadoff spot for the Dodgers. That should provide a big boost to his runs scored, and with his pop, the RBI total won't be a complete zero this season.

Third base: Mike Moustakas, Kansas City Royals
Moustakas enjoyed a long-awaited breakthrough in 2015, hitting .284 with 22 home runs. Through the first month of last season, he looked well on his way to an even better follow-up. Unfortunately, a torn ACL ended his season prematurely, but he's expected to be 100 percent before the start of the upcoming regular season.

Shortstop: Marcus Semien, Oakland Athletics
Semien strikes out a bit more than you'd like, but he was third among all shortstops last season with 27 home runs, and only four players at the position managed 20 homers and 10 stolen bases.

Outfield: Kevin Kiermaier, Tampa Bay Rays
Kiermaier is primarily known for his ridiculous defense in center field, but before a hand injury derailed things, he was pacing toward a 20/20 season in 2016.

Starting Pitcher: Aaron Nola, Philadelphia Phillies
As I've said previously this winter, Nola's ratios last year shouldn't scare you off. They resulted from elbow issues and a run of incredibly rotten luck – prior to the injury, Nola was looking like a true ace in his sophomore season. As the 53rd pitcher off the board on average, you're not breaking the bank to buy into that version of Nola.

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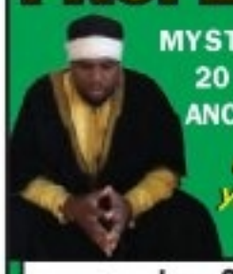

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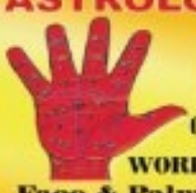

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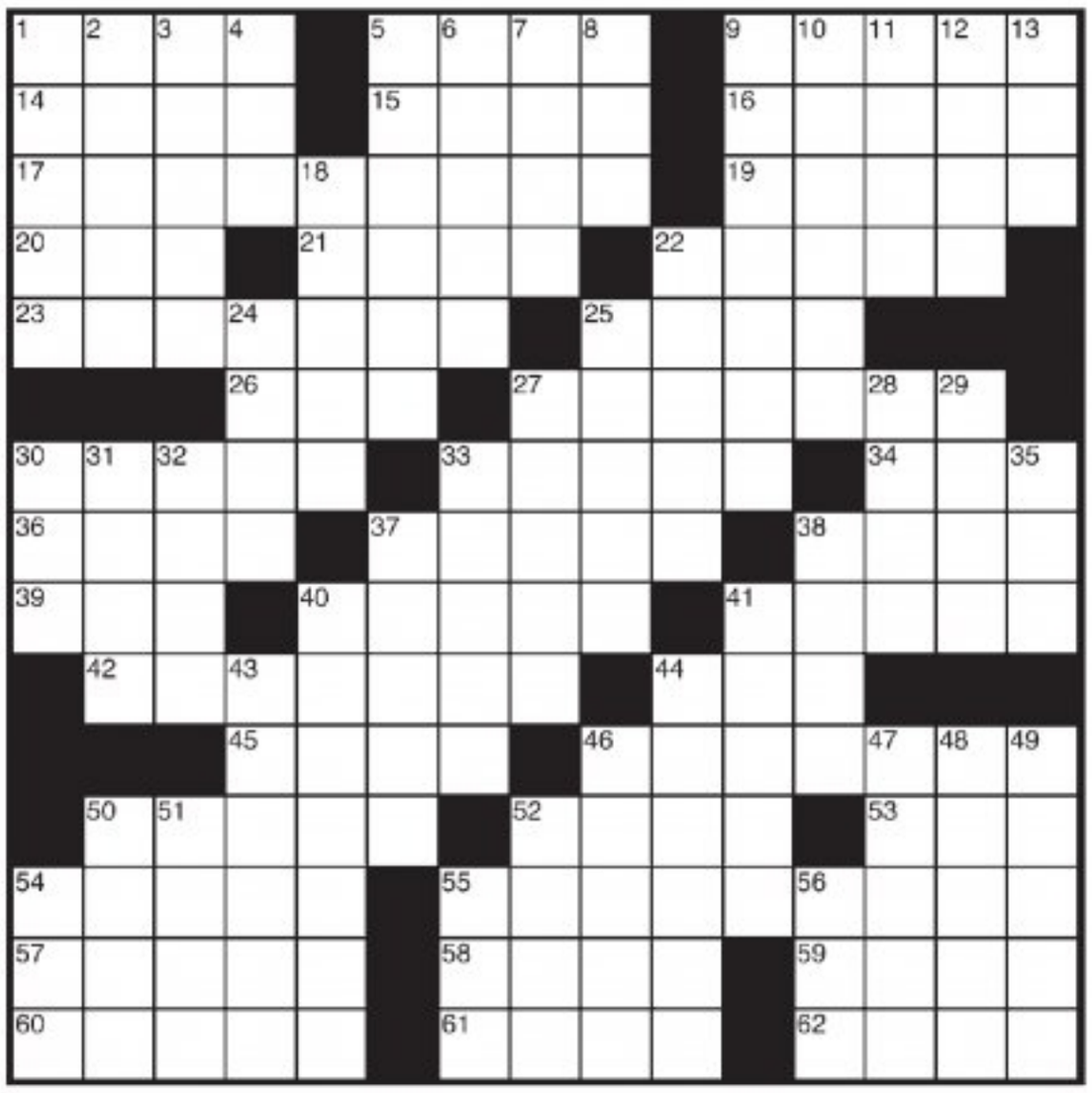

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Aries Do your best to stabilize your personal and professional positions. Gather information and look at all sides of a situation before you form or present your opinion.

Taurus Good things will happen if you lend a helping hand. Positive actions will bring greater opportunity. It's up to you to contribute if you want to make improvements.

Gemini You'll be pulled in different directions. It's up to you to find out exactly what transpired before you make a move. Trust and integrity should be your motivation.

Cancer Stick to what you do best. Work behind the scenes in preparation for what you want to present. Don't let anyone pressure you to make a move prematurely.

Leo Don't get angry, get moving. Make choices that will benefit you. Show your leadership ability. The more confidence you possess, the greater stability you will have.

Virgo Look at an offer from all angles before you move forward. If something sounds too good to be true, take a step back. Don't succumb to high-pressure tactics.

Libra Be realistic and refuse to let anyone lure you into a heated debate. Overreaction and indulgence will be costly and will cause you to miss out on a great opportunity.

Scorpio Enforce any ideas you have that will encourage productivity. Offering an incentive or joining forces with someone you find inspiring will help you reach your goals.

Sagittarius You've got all the right moves to get what you want. Put your agenda in place and bring about changes that will secure your position and enhance your reputation.

Capricorn Taking care of home and family matters should be your prime concern. Compensate for delays while traveling or dealing with institutions.

Aquarius Let the past be your guide to a better future. The experience you have gathered will help you find alternatives to the way you have been handling your finances.

Pisces Good things are heading your way, but so is your tendency toward excess. Control your spending and rein in your indulgent behavior. EUGENIA LAST

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